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FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1894.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce E. A.
Jones a candidate for County Judge,
subject to the action of the Republican
convention.

State Treasurer Hale is a candi-
date for Secretary of State.

The debate on the tariff bill is to
begin in the Senate on April 2.

Geo. Denny, Jr., of Lexington is a
candidate for the Republican nomi-
nation for Governor.

The Breckinridge-Pollard case
will probably require ten days
more time to get the jury. It is a
scandalous affair.

A destructive storm swept over
the South last Saturday night and
Sunday, causing some loss of life
and much destruction of property.

Lord Rosebery, whose admirers
are calling him the Grand Young
Man, made an address to a great
meeting of Scottish Liberals at Ed-
inburgh. He repudiated the con-
struction put upon recent utterances
on the subject of Home Rule, say-
ing that he had meant to say
that this and all other reforms must
wait for the predominance of the
vote of England.

State Senator John P. Salyer, of
Morris county, has, by his strong
intellectual powers and manly
bearing, worked his way up until
he stands in the front rank of the
ablest men of the State, and is now
very favorably mentioned as the
Democratic candidate for Lieuten-
ant Governor of the State. Mr.
Salyer has a strong following in
Eastern Kentucky, and should be
able to make a brilliant
campaign, and if given the nomi-
nation will add new strength to the
State ticket in Eastern Kentucky.
He is anxious to you, John—
Franklin Minter.

BLAINE.

Weather warm and pleasant.

Farmers are busily engaged in
sowing oats and making ready for
planting.

Our enterprising farmer and mer-
chant H. H. Gambill has enclosed a
vineyard with ten foot palings and
says, "keep out boys." H. has also
made marked improvement to
our village by re-setting and re-
painting his old palings.

Quite a sad accident occurred to
the son of C. Clark on last Sunday
evening. He and some other boys
were engaged in turning H. H.
Gambill's corn crusher when his
hand was caught in the mill and
two of his fingers cut off.

L. T. Griffith, H. H. Gambill's gen-
eralizing horse doctor and general
manager is very well at present.

Rev. Short, of the Christian
church preached two very able
sermons in town on last Sunday.

The writing school at this place
under the able management of Prof.
G. P. Robinson is progressing very
nicely with about forty pupils en-
rolled and bids fair to be the best
school ever taught in northeastern
Ky.

The singing school at this place
taught by Prof. E. J. Harris closed
on last Sunday with the best re-
sults.

W. L. Gambill, H. H. Gambill's
assistant clerk, was calling at Dr.
A. T. Robert's on last Sunday even-
ing to receive treatment for heart
trouble.

Milton Short, of Brushy Fork,
died of diabetes at his residence on
Monday night March 12, after be-
ing sick a very few hours. His be-
loved family has our sincere sym-
pathies.

E. C. Perry, R. T. Berry's efficient
clerk while guarding the store be-
came alarmed at some noise in the
lower story and leaped from an up-
per window and was dangerously
hurt.

The High School at this place is
doing a grand work, such has nev-
er been done by any school in the
mountains of Ky. All honor to
our noble teacher and county exam-
iner, G. Milton Elm.

—R. F. VAN WINKLE.

New York City, March 19,
1894.

Ed. News: What you may see
around and about New York City,
is first that it is built on Manhattan
Island. I notice the papers in men-
tioning local happenings here
use "the city" and "the island" in-
terchangeably. The island is
bound by East river, North river
and Harlem river and New York
Bay. If you were to refer to your
geography I doubt if you would
find East and North rivers. North
river is the name given to the Hud-
son river from where it comes to the
city to the bay, and East river is
the name given the water between
New York City and Brooklyn.
Harlem river is a short river that
connects East and North river and
looks more like a canal than a
river. East river is only applied
to the water on the east side of the
city as far north as Fort Skuyler
and from there on to the ocean, a
distance of more than a hundred
miles. It is known as Long Island
Sound. In East river are some
islands, namely, Blackwell, Ran-
dall, Ward and North Brothers.
On this last is the pest hospital for
those afflicted with contagious dis-
eases; so if you are ever sick with
those diseases here you are sure for
a free ride up East river to that
place. If you will cross East
river to Long Island City on L. I.
you can by taking a Long Island
R. R. in 35 minutes ride be at the
Rockaway Beach. This is a small
town on the ocean, a great summer
resort. The principal part of the
town is fine hotel buildings, and
they are all looked at this time of
the year; and aside from the con-
stant surging and ominous roar of
the ocean it is as quiet as a grave-
yard. Enroute to this place you
pass over Jamaica Bay, which is
about five miles wide. The train
passes over on trestle. It is a beau-
tiful sight to look out each way as
you pass along and see the hun-
dreds of people fishing here in ev-
ery conceivable way. Long Island
is covered with railroads and all
owned by one man, Mr. Austin
Corbin.

At the confluence of the North
and East rivers is the New York
Bay which is 17 miles wide from
the city to the ocean. In a boat
ride from the city toward the ocean,
you first see the Governor's Island,
then Ellis Island; this is now
used for the purposes that Castle
Garden was formerly used. Castle
Garden is no more. It is now
known as the Poor Man's Park and
the large building thereon is con-
verted into an aquarium. You
next come to Bedloe's Island on
which is the Statue of Liberty.
There are about 125 people live
there and sixty of them are sol-
diers. The statue looks like a man
with a large robe on and is facing
the ocean with right arm pointed
up and toward the ocean, with a
torch in the hand, which is lighted
every night. To give you an idea
of the wonderful size of this statue
will say that from foundation of
pedestal to torch is 306 feet; from
base to torch 151 feet; from heel to
top of the head is 112 feet; length
of right arm 42 feet. Forty per-
sons can stand comfortably in the
head and the torch has ample room
for twelve persons. The statue
alone weighs 225 tons. You come
to Staten Island which is the large-
est one in the Bay. It is some 10
or 12 miles broad and comprises a
country (richland) and has about
50,000 inhabitants. A point of in-
terest on this island is Fort Word-
worth, which overlooks the ocean
and is to guard the Bay from for-
eign foes. Standing here you can
look across the Bay to Long Island
and see Fort Hamilton and Fort
Lafayette. There are about two
hundred soldiers at each of these
forts except Lafayette. On this
is South Beach, a great resort.
Here you can see that young fellow
and his Maud in great numbers
gathering "shells" from the sea
shore. This point is about six
or seven miles from Sandy Hook.
You can see Hoffman Island, Swin-
burn Island and Coney Island from
this beach. JACKIE ET HENK.

Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkansas,
Citr. Kan., wishes to give our readers
the benefit of his experience with ed-
die says "I contracted a cold early last
spring that settled on my lungs, and
had hardly recovered from it when I
caught another that hung on all summer
and left me with a hacking cough which
I thought I never would get rid of. I
had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
some fourteen years ago with much
success, and concluded to try it again.
When I had got through with it, my
cough had left me, and I have not
suffered with a cough or cold since. I
have recommended it to others, and all
speak well of it." 50 cent bottles for
sale by A. M. Hughes, Louisville, Ky.

State of Kentucky, February
Lawrence Co. Court, Term
1894.

A petition having been filed as
required by law it is ordered that an
election be held in Dry Fork voting
precinct No. 9, on the 21st day of
April, 1894, to take the sense of
the legal voters of said voting dis-
trict, whether or not spirituous,
vinous or malt liquors shall be
sold, bartered or loaned in said dis-
trict. ROBERT DIXON, Clerk.
A copy attested: Lawrence Co. Court.

GLENWOOD.

Mister Editor.—I am glad that I
have the strength an opportunity 2
rite 2 u once more. Alho menny
of mi race has pased in the chess
since mi last letter, an hev gon
whence no 1 bes ever cum back, &
I of the weakest of the creatures hev
bin spaird fur sum cause we now
not.

Wel I beleve times at a little bet-
ter then they was when I rote last,
and I don't now which is the reason,
whether hit is because the Silver Bill
hes past, or whether hit is because
the big meelins hes stoped, but I
beleve the later was the cause of the
deprehn of business in this nay-
borhood.

The people hes bin moving ever
since the nine spel sat in, but I gess
the hev al got purty wel settled at
this time, an all the M T houses ar
at fild up fur the season.

We was at a wedin last Sunday,
the first I hev bin at since we was
at our own 5 or 6 months ago. The
contracting party, or the 2 that
came in contract with each other,
was Mister Wiley Childers of this
place, an Mis Sary Elkins of Bolt's
Eorks. Mister Floyd Micoormie,
of Denton, was the man that made
them.

Old Mister Shof, of Lost creek,
was hur 2 day, and a golly gud fel-
ler is he es I can meet in this world
of care, and he is always welcum
among us, es he alers hes sum gud
sokes 2 tel.

The other nite a surif an a de-
tector from Portsmouth Ohio, cum
an arrested 2 fellers at Mister Ser-
gents, the officers sed the men hed
roced a star down there. The
surif made them get out of bed in
there shirt tails an throw up there
hans an he hancuffed an disarmed
them.

Wel the big meelins I spoke of
in mi last letter hes al cooled down,
an whether ther was much gud dur
or not we can not say, but there is
always a calm after a storm, an we
don't think it was ever ment fur a
person 2 be gud al the time.

There was a big sail at the resi-
dence of the late Green Jordan's,
we was not there, fur we lowd that
it tuck munny 2 bi, an it was no
use fur us 2 go.

Mister Gery Kooksey an Mister
Mart Webb of this place boght a
hoss a peace or may be tha boght a
peace of hoss, fur we did not se
them, (the hosses.)

Mister Will Holebrook is makin
him a fish pon bi putting a dam
across a branch, an then will keep
minners an put them in the pon,
an bi feedin them what tha can eat.
Will thinks he can hev fish big
enuf 2 eat bi the 4th of u lie.

The prospects fur a crop gud of
peaches an apples was never better
if the frost will only hold off fur 2
or 3 months longer.

Mister Tiller seems to be unlucky
in his old das. He dremt tother
nite that he was selin a lot of cattle,
as al at once he got up out his
bed an went out herded up his cat-
tle an was about 2 let them three
the gait when he waked up an found
out his mistake. The boys hes bin
carrying hm bi ever sence.

Tha say Mister Andy Web is out
of that which makes a sic man wel,
but I rite this bi wa ut an explana-
tion 2 the old woman an children
shud I cum home sum nite (if u
low me the expression) as hi ges a
cats back.

Mister Webb told me yesterday
that he tuck in his stoar tother
day a hundred an 50 dozens of
egs, an hed shipped off es bi es 7
hundred dozens in a da.

In informed that sum I will put
up nu guds in the old stoar house
here in a short time, uf this is true,
it will make times beter fur a while,
fur when there is a stoar at eny
cross roads, guds will be awful cheep.

JACK THE RIPPER.

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

The new church at the mouth of
Twin branch is now completed and
ready for dedication, which will
take place some time in May.

Miss Tillie Ogles, of this place, is
sick of French measles. Mrs. Mary
Bellomy, the wife of Thomas Bellomy,
is also seriously ill at this writing.

The monster death has again
visited our neighborhood and taken
away an infant child of Harvey
Workman's. Throat trouble, from
which the little one suffered in-
cessantly for about one week, was
the cause of its death.

John Mayes and wife also lost
an infant from the same disease.
The parents of both children are
highly respected citizens and have
our heartfelt sympathy.

The wife and child of Wm. Fan-
nion of Mud Lick, are very sick
and their six months old baby died
last week.

Miss Madam Romer says there
will be a wedding near Rock Ford
soon. How about it? Does she
tell the truth this time, Zack?

Miss Mollie Rankins, of Mt. Zion,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey
Workman. BUCK PRIZZEX.

A bill amending the Kentucky
school law in about twenty particu-
lars became a law on the 10th
inst. There are some important
changes and it will require some
time to be printed and ready for
distribution. The author-
ities will be governed by the old
law until the new is ready.



FOR CLOTHES.

SEED TICK.

Seed Tick is still on a wobble,
liable to turn over any time.
Ab. Stewart has laid aside his
picks and taken up the mattock
and axe.

Jim Fannin is the maddest man
on Seed Tick. Some low down,
mean scallawag stole some of his
bacon. Oh Jim is mad!

Eph Lockwood was here this
week selling wall paper.

John Queen has started up his
scrub broom and basket factory
with a full force of hands.

Mrs. T. B. Ellsworth is visiting
her daughter Mrs. Ike Fannin, at
Hanging Rock, O.

Geo. H. Fannin is visiting rela-
tives in W. Va. He will be gone
several weeks.

Jay Queen and family has moved
to Bud Fannin's farm. Jay is a
good citizen and we heartily wel-
come him.

Wm. J. Fannin has done nothing
for several days but black his
boots. He is preparing to take a
trip to N. Dakota.

F. P. Guinn, of Vessie, was call-
ing some of the fair sex here re-
cently.

Bryant Fannin, Jr., is trying to
get a patent on a fish trap which
he has made and set in seed tick.

Wm. Stewart just got in from an
extended trip to Mount Savage.

Success to the News and the
Democratic party.

Hurrah for W. H. Woods for
Judge. C. R.

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There is only one way to cure deafness
and that is by constitutional remedies.
When this tube gets inflamed you can
have a rumbling sound or impaired
hearing and when it is entirely closed deaf-
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tion can be taken out and the tube
restored to its normal condition hearing
will be destroyed for ever nine out of ten
are caused by earach which is nothing
but an inflamed condition of the mucous
surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of deafness that cannot be cured
by Hays Catarrh Cure, Send for cir-
culars, FREE.

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Sold by Druggists, 75c.

CHEROKEE.

Moving is the order of the day.

The protracted meeting, conducted
by Revs. Johnson and Evans,
has closed with about fifty access-
ions to the church. May they hold out
faithful.

Some have western fever, some
spring fever; but matrimonial fever
is at a high rage in our community;
our deputy clerk handed in the fol-
lowing list, issued during the past
week: Samuel Houck, Jr., to Miss
Bethany Parker, Joseph S. Carter
to Miss Sarah E. Cooper and George
W. Ferguson to Miss Nancy Boggs.

The Democrats of this section are
about all united on a ticket for next
November. Let us all pull to-
gether and victory is ours, for "In
union there is strength."

Died, recently, of whooping
cough, the infant child of Wilbur
Chaffin.

Messrs. Caudill and Burchett, of
Johnson Co. and Stanley, of Floyd
Co., passed here recently enroute
for East Fork, with a large drove of
cattle.

Mr. James Stone, of this section,
has a span of horses, which, for
weight and qualities, I doubt can
be excelled in northeastern Ky.,
aggregate weight 2900 pounds.

Miss Nannie Shepherd, of Calfony
Fork and Mr. A. L. Watson, of Cat,
were in attendance during the re-
vival.

R. F. Young and Miss Lizzie
Roberts, who have been attending
the Blaine High School, have re-
turned home.

F. H. Moore, our popular P. M.,
and merchant, is having a good
trade at present. Fred is a hustler,
especially in the presence of the
fair sex. AC REVOIR.

TWO LIVES SAVED.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City,
Mo., was told by her doctors she had consump-
tion and that there was no hope for her, but
two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery com-
pletely cured her and she says it saved her
life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St.,
San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold,
approaching consumption, tried without re-
sult everything else then bought one bottle of
Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks
was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is
such a relief, of which there are samples,
that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medi-
cine in coughs and colds. Free trial bot-
tles at A. M. Hughes' drug store, Regular
size 50c and \$1.00.

(Brown)—"Good morning, Sam."
(Smith)—"No! I haven't used
it."
(Brown)—"Used what?"
(Smith)—"Pear's soap."

ROCKLEY'S ARNICA SALVE.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises,
sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores,
tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and
skin eruptions, and positively cures piles,
or no pay required. It is guaranteed to
give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.
Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. M.
Hughes' Louisville, Ky.

Lanes Medicine Moves the Bowels Each
Day. In order to be healthy this is neces-
sary.

DEREFIELD.

The whooping cough is in full
blast, out sowing is in progress.
Born, to the wife of John Car-
ter, a girl, on March 1st. Also to
the wife of William Plummer, a
girl; also to the wife of Richard
Carter, a girl; also to the wife of
Daniel Rice, a bouncing boy.

Died, on the 8th of March, at
Elisha Jobe's, one of his loved ones.
May God be with the bereaved
family.

Thos. Carter has been visiting
his daughter on Twin branch.
Asberry Carter is soon to move
to our creek.

Success to the News is the wish
of
JIM CRACK CORN.

A man traveling one of the saw-
mill roads in Dooly county, Ga.,
avers that the road was so crooked
that he met himself coming back.
—New York Sun.

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From that old complaint when you
can be permanently cured by an

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Ask your neighbor about it;
if he can not tell you write to us for
one of our books—sent free.

Nothing has ever received so
many testimonials from trust-
worthy persons many of whom are
known to us.—Western Recorder,
Louisville.

The Electropoise is a mystery to
me—almost a miracle.—(Elder),
John L. Rodgers.

In one night the Electropoise
relieved me of congestion of the
brain and vertigo.—Rev. Geo. H.
Means, Covington, Ky.

A friend of mine was entirely
cured of opium habit with the Elec-
tropoise.—Rev. W. W. Bince,
Houstonville, Ky.

The Electropoise is a wonderful
instrument, and it is more wonder-
ful as to how it does its work,
yet it does it.—T. E. C. Brinley
(Plover), Louisville, Ky.

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Sheriff's Sales for Taxes.

I, or one of my deputies will, on
Monday April 9, 1894, at the court
house door in Louisville, Ky., offer
for sale to the highest bidder, the
following described property, or so
much thereof as may be necessary
to satisfy the tax against it for the
year indicated:

To each sum named below
add \$2.75 to cover sheriff's and ad-
vertising costs.

The first amount named in each
case is the valuation of the property,
and the second is the amount of
tax.

J. Wilburn Branham, 260 acres of
land adjoining D. B. Branham,
Rockcastle, tax for 1893, \$1 200,
\$2 40.

Joshua Endicott, Jr., 30 acres ad-
joining John Wallace, tax for '93,
75, 2 25.

Samuel Frasher heirs, 50 acres
adjoining W. H. Bartram, tax for
'93, 1 000, 9 75.

Curtis Jones, 1 lot in Thomas'
addition, tax for '93, 50, 2 00.

Mrs. Sam Berry Justice, in town
of Louisa, 1 house & lot, tax for '93,
800, 7 80.

R. H. Meeks & Carry, 225 acres
adjoining Bill Bradley, tax for '93,
3 000, 32 67.

N. Y. C. and Big Sandy Coal
and Iron Co., tax for '93, 1 200,
11 70.

Wesley Patton, 15 acres adjoin-
ing Ab. Simpson, tax for '93, 150,
1 47.

Mrs. Adalaid Rice, 100 acres ad-
joining Smith Crabtree, tax for '93,
1 500, 14 63.

Roland Samonds heirs, house &
lot, old home, tax for '93, 100, 1 00.

Great Excitement

AT THE

Spencer Corner

THIS MORNING!

EVERYBODY

Rushing in to sea what was going on. They
found thousands of fresh groceries crying out:

LOW PRICES!

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else remains speechless. P. H. Vaughan has the
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That ever came to Louisa, where you will al-
ways find John Crutcher ready to wait on you.
Come and get prices before buying elsewhere.

P. H. Vaughan,

SPENCER'S OLD STAND.

HURRAH!

FOR LOUISA!

This is first time within its history that
people of wealth have come and under-
taken to relieve the citizens of its domain
of the high prices which they have been
paying for goods. Now, we have remov-
ed from our old stand to our new loca-
tion in Enterprise Block in the D. J. Bur-
chett building. We have also received
the largest and most beautiful stock of
goods that ever came to Louisa, consist-
ing of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS

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Ladies and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

We have plunged the knife through all our
prices. In fact, goods were never offered to the
trade so cheap as we are offering ours. So do
not forget that we have

GREAT BARGAINS!

HONEST BARGAINS!

For you. Remember it is the
GOLDEN RULE,
In the Enterprise Block, one door below Sny-
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Pure Whiskies, Brandies, Beer
and the best California Wines
Jug or Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

I expect the whole trade of the surrounding counties and to get this
I will guarantee that every customer gets just what he pays for—pay-
me for good whiskey and you get it. Pay me for cheap whiskey and
you get cheap whiskey. I can sell you

Whiskey from \$1.00 to \$3.50 per gallon.

I buy from the Wm. Terr & Co. distillery in Lexington, Ky., thus en